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## STABBED BY GUARD IN JAM NEAR TAFT, TEXAS MAN DYING

Reception at Dallas Most Turbulent of the President's Western Trip, and Crowds Become Unruly During Parade.

#### LOUIS REICHENSTEIN IS BAYONETTED

Marked Feature of Chief Executive's Visit Is Warm Welcome Given Him by Veterans of the South-Leaves for St. Louis This Morning.

#### OUR COUNTRY'S COMMON HERITAGE.

We are, my friends, a united country. I accept this recognition, kindly offered by the Daughters of the Confederacy, an association organized to perpetuate the memories of men who died and suffered in a cause in which they sincerely believed.

We now have as a common heritage the heroism of both sides, conscious that each side could have overcome any other opponent in much less time than the war lasted.

Men of the South, I thank you for your cordial welcome. I do not care what your politics are. I remember they told Mr. Roosevelt when he came down here that he had more friends and got fewer votes in Texas than in any other State. Well, if we can preserve the friendship, we can wait for the votes. \*

We do not require them, provided politics are forgotten and we are all united as we are, and as I know we are from such demonstrations as this repeated all over the State-united in one sentiment for a common country and a common flag.

PRESIDENT TAFT.

CAT SUCKS BABY'S BREATH.

Father, Who Kills Feline.

Mrs. George Heron, was found to-night

with the family cat lying on the child's

WOULD ERECT MONUMENT.

Lieut. Col, Charles G. Ayres.

of the regiment at San Juan Hill.

Engineer Derails Train by Suddenly

Stopping Locomotive.

His train, a heavy coal train, was go-

practice of sucking its breath.

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 23 .- As President Taft was entering the f grounds this afternoon a man was bayontted by one of the militia guards. He is lying at the point of death.

This was only one of several incidents in the Dallas reception that made it the most turbulent the President has received on his Western

It seemed as if a large part of the population of Texas had emptied itself into Dallas for a rip-roaring time, with the President of the United States as a side attraction,

CROWD JEERED POLICE. There were sheriffs, deputy sheriffs,

and Texas rangers, who rode along the lines trying to keep the crowd in check, Infant Near Death When Rescued by while young militiamen were stationed at intervals on foot. The crowd got even with the horsemen by throwing apples and other things at them.

speakers' stand, it was five minutes before the committee could bring the crowd father, a professional nurse, resuscitated to a semblance of order. The President's the child and killed the cat. voice was very husky, and there was so much disturbance he could scarcely be | ly and it is thought the cat had made a

The man stabbed with the bayonet was Louis Reichenstein, a deputy county clerk. The militiaman's blade ran completely through his body, piercing his stomach. Presumably the clerk was trying to get through the line, although he was inside the rope when stabbed.

The militiaman who made the thrust and veteran members of the Tenth, the is J. D. Manley, a sergeant in a Dallas company. A good many women saw the man fall, and the excitement for a few to the memory of Lieut. Col. Charles G. minutes swept away the police lines.

A Political Leader.

Reichenstein belonged to a well-known March. family here, and had been in local politics ! for years. His friends are greatly work- army thirty-three years. He had a bril- house, and it was learned to-day that a ed up over the killing, and are making threats against Sergt. Manley. The ser- regiment in Cuba. He was at the head geant was arrested and locked up on a charge of assault. He declined to make any statement, beyond saying that he WRECKS CARS TO SAVE CHILD. had done his duty.

At the Oriental Hotel, after the Fair Grounds meeting, the President got caught in a crowd and had to elbow his

way through it. In the evening the President attended a hanc ic here. His stop at Dallas ends. s stay in Texas, and to-morig he will leave for St. Louis. will board a United States ter on Monday and start on the company about \$4,000. own the Mississippi River.

Feature of Trip. striking feature of the Presi- girl crawl out from underneath a passtay in Texas has been the senger car on a siding and start across taken in the receptions by the track in front of the coal train. When veterans and by Confederate she saw the engine rushing upon her

she was so scared that she fell in a generally. nio the President found the faint directly across the rails. e blue and gray drawn up | Engineer Knapp jammed on the emer oulder before the speakers' gency brakes, stopping the locomotive as distoric Alamo. In Corpus the tip of the pilot touched the girl's 't himself brought the sol- dress. Several cars were wrecked, one forth and the South to- of them falling upon a passing frieght asked those in the front train under a bridge, wrecking and de-) their seats so that the railing one of the freight cars. The child have the privilege of the was unhurt.

Dallas, also, the veterans of both in the programme, but the climax same earlier in the day at he Confederate colors

he lapel of the Presi-Continued on Page 6, Column 4,

high northwesterly winds, diminishing to-night.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia

and Maryland-Rain to-day, fol-

lowed by fair weather, and cold-

er; to-morrow, fair and cool;

SOME WHOLESOME ADVICE.



### KING EMBRACES CZAR

Italian and Russian Rulers Meet at Racconigi.

Nicholas Arrives-Cabinet Officers and Their Suites Alone Admitted, Queen and Other Members of Royal

Racconigl, Oct. 23.-The Czar arrived here at 2:27 o'clock this afternoon. King Victor Emmanuel III welcomed him,

The station was occupied by troops, and obody except the King, Premier Giolotti. Foreign Minister Tittoni, and their suites were admitted. The two sovereigns embraced and kissed in the most cordial

After the presentation of their respectve suites and an inspection of the guard of honor, the party drove to the palace Jack Beard Turns Pistol on Himthrough streets lined with troops and

The Queen and other members of the royal family welcomed the Czar at the Waterbury, Conn., Oct. 23 .- Gladys, the palace, where there was a private dinner eleven months old daughter of Mr. and in the evening.

#### ESCAPES THREE TIMES.

breast sucking the infant's breath. The Private in Artillery Tires of Confinement in Guard House,

Newport, R. I., Oct. 23.-Fort Adams The child had failed perceptibly recentfor the third time, and a reward has een offered for his arrest.

Fighting Tenth Cavalry Will Honor The first escape was early in the summer, when Furtaw, a prisoner under New York, Oct. 23.-The members of treatment at the post hospital, lowered the Fighting Tenth, United States Cavimself from a window alry, have sent out a call to the active

fort and went to his home in this city, United States army, and friends for where he has a wife and two children. funds with which to erect a monument A court-martial recommended six months' confinement and dishonorable discharge Ayres, of the Tenth, who died last from the army.

While awaiting the approval of the Lieut. Col. Ayres had served in the sentence, he was placed in the guardliant record, and was major of the negro few days ago he again got away.

#### RUSSIAN DOUMA OPENS.

Finnish Question Overshadows Leg-

islative Programme of Empire. St. Petersburg, Oct. 23.-The Douma opened to-day. The Finnish question

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 23.-In saving the overshadowed the legislative programme. life of twelve-year-old Mary Mallin this The Finns have been insisting upon premorning, Engineer John Knapp, of the senting their case directly to the Czar, as Central Railroad of New Jersey, caused Grand Duke of Finland, denying the right a wreck which blocked the road for sev- of the Stolypin cabinet to mix in their eral hours and will, it is estimated, cost affairs.

The Czar himself has cut the gordian knot as regards the right of the Finns to deal with him personally by going ing down grade when he saw the little abroad out of reach of any petition at the time when his Russian troops are oc-

> Russia's present Finnish policy is foundd on considerations of military strategy.

#### DUEL CHALLENGE REFERRED.

Court of Honor Will Decide Whether Cuban Officials Shall Fight. Havana, Oct. 23.-Secretary of State retary of Sanitation Duque for the in-

anitary condition of the streets of Havana, pointing out the danger of pestince and another intervention by the United States, Duque became angry and sent seconds to Garcia Velez with a challenge to fight a duel. The affair has been referred to a court of honor, which will decide whether a duel will be fought. The resignations of both Garcia Velez and Duque are in the hands of President Gomez. It is rumored that Garcia Velez's will be refused and Duque's accepted.

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 23.-Former Repre is a prisoner at the central police sta-

ion. He was arrested last night at the

eral clergymen. They refused to prose TC CRIT

Death at Girl's Home.

TO YOU DILONIO DEDI

DENIED ADMISSION TO HOUSE

of the Home of Miss Edna Roller. Parties Are Prominent.

here does not seem to be strong enough stock dealer. Two shots were fired. One ly after his ducking, thanking him for to hold Private Walter Furtaw, 110th old not take effect, while the other grazed his prompt action. company, Coast Artillery. He is missing the top of the left lung and lodged in This letter he had treasured, and when the left shoulder. A painful flesh wound the original copy was accidentally dewas the result.

street, in the heart of the most fashion- After much delving among the papers in able residential part of the town. Beard, a chest in his winter quarters, at 672 Leandro and killed O. N. Johnson, a specable residential part of the town. Beard, a chest in his winter quarters, at the intended it is said, was infatuated with Miss Edna Atwater street east, Capt. Redmond tator, who was watching the race with going some 300 miles north of any spot Roller, a beautiful young woman, and brought to view this letter: More recently, saying that he was sick daughter of James E. Roller. After a and could not work, he simply left the time she is said to have refused to reat her home, asked to see her, and was refused admittance. He then took out of his pocket a note, which he handed Nothing I could do would be a compensation to

> succession, and the unconscious form of the man fell to the floor of the porch. He was taken to the National Hotel, the wast taken to the National Hotel, and the wast taken to the National Hotel, the wast taken to the porch taken to the part taken taken to the part taken taken to the part taken ta where his wounds were dressed, but was later placed under arrest and taken to the county jail, where he now is. A brother of the wounded man has been brother of the wounded man has been Capt. Moses Redmond, steam yacht Truant.
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> | Could be rescued from it. | When next I take a bath of this kind, if every the dinner, and held him plained in his letter that the maps of the prisoner for four hours, until he missed ground he was traversing were trreguted from the wounded man has been capt. Nowes Redmond, steam yacht Truant. summoned from Front Royal, and it is believed that no attempt will be made years in command of yachts for the Newto prosecute Beard.

#### QUAKE IN MIDDLE WEST.

Slight Shocks Felt in Illinois and Near-by States.

Chicago, Oct. 23.-Slight earthquake shocks were felt in Illinois and several near-by States early this morning. At about the same time a severe electrical cupying Finland's province of Viborg, storm swept over the same region, caus- food congress here, said to-day after the which is to become a Russian province ing injury to sixteen persons and considerable loss of property.

> neighborhood of Decatur. The loss in the world over. Macon County amounts to \$35,000. Several counties of Southern Indiana suffered from the wind and lightning. The earthquake shocks were felt about

1:05 a. m., at Alton, Ill.; St. Peters, Mo.; Sarcia Velez, having taken to task Sec- Memphis, Tenn.; Evansville, Ind.; Paducah and Hickman, Ky.

#### Admiral Erben Dead.

The Navy Department was advised vesterday of the death in New York of Rear Admiral Henry Erben, retired, a former commandant of the New York Navy Yard and a veteran of the civil war "The man behind the gun."

81.25 To Baltimore and Return.

To-day via Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. To-night, 8:15. Columbia Theater, 25c to \$1.

entative C. B. Van Duzer, of Nevada, War Secretary Aided in Saving Drowned Man.

Turns It Un After Fourteen Years. Had One Medal and Gave Little Thought to Incident at the Time. Just Failed to Get Excited.

Harrisonburg Man Seeks sented a medal of honor for saving the north. life of James F. Joy, of Detroit, fourteen

> sociation was meeting here. Mr. Joy has into the Detroit River in walking across the gangplank to the dock.

But it happens Mr. Dickinson was not self, but Is Not Seriously Wound- the only lifesaver. The fact is, Capt. ed-Act Committed on the Porch Moses Redmond, master of the Truant, eally pulled Mr. Joy out. Secretary Dickinson did jump to Mr. Joy's aid, but he, too, was pulled out by sailors

Capt. Redmond himself failed to get ex-Harrisonburg, Va., Oct. 23 .- A sensa- cited about the matter. Yes, he remem on was created here last night when bered something about helping Mr. Joy Jack Beard attempted to kill himself out of the water, but he had one medal after being refused admittance to the for life saving already, and, what was home of James E. Roller, a wealthy more, a letter written by Mr. Joy short-

stroyed, he went to Mr. Joy's office and The affair occurred in South Main was given a copy from the letter file.

ceive his attentions. Last night he called tion nor is it intended as such, for the very eff

over to Peter Roller, an uncle of the you for such aid, and you would not take a compound woman.

Hardly had the uncle closed the front letter, and give you my confial thanks all to show door than two shots rang out in quick you I appreciate fully the prompt and careful means adouted by you in receiving myself and my

#### SCIENTISTS SHUN LOBBYISTS. Pure Food Experts' Work Lauded by American Delegate.

Paris, Oct. 23 .- Dr. Edward P. Shaffter, of the United States Department of Agriculture, the American representative who has been in attendance at the pure closing session: "In spite of the active lobbying by private interests, the result The storm was most violent in the of this congress will be a great benefit "I received last night assurances that

the lobbying, although animated, would of the congress goes. It shows, however that any international effort to get pure food will bring about the same kind of fighting and lobbying as was experienced the pure food agitation.

There were delegates from Brazil, Uruguay, and Chile, and an official representative from China, who will prob-

# TWO WASHINGTON MEN LOST IN ICE FIELDS OF NORTH

Prof. Charles Kenneth Leith, Scientist, and Brother Arthur, and Two Companions Last Heard from on August 4.

### PARENTS ARE GRAVELY CONCERNED

Cling to Hope That Sons May Be Ice-bound, and That News of Their Safety Will Be Received. Prof. Leith, Geologist, University of Wisconsin.

Somewhere in the frozen northeast of Canada, either wedged in by snow and ice, badly hurt, or lost, are two Washington scientists, from whom their relatives and associates in Washington have heard nothing since August 4, and who are already twenty-four days behind the time they said they would return to this city.

The men are Prof. Charles Kenneth Leith, formerly connected with the Geological Survey, and his brother Arthur, both of this city. At the University of Wisconsin, at Madison, where Prof. Leith is head geologist, nothing has been heard to indicate his return.

He was expected back at the university when it opened on October i. Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Leith, of 1451 Chapin street, parents of the scientists, are undergoing a nerve-racking period of suspense while waiting for news of their sons.

It is Mr. Leith's belief that they are icebound and unable to return. They are determined to believe the delay is caused by no serious mishap until they receive some confirming word from the far north.

At the Geological Survey it is the prevailing impression that one of the men in the party is injured or sick. Both Prof, Alfred Brooks. and Dr. C. W. Hayes are disinclined to accept the theory that the men are lost. They say Prof. Leith is familiar with the territory he is traversing and could scarcely lose his bearings. Other friends of the scientists are afraid the party, by attempting an overland route, has ago, with a large flourish of trumpets, come into part of the wild and unfamiliar region, in which the location Secretary of War Dickinson was pre- of places is even more difficult than in the solid ice stretches farther

The party from which the scientists are now anxiously awaiting That was when the American Bar As- word was formed early last summer. It is in the employ of either the died since. He was eighty-five years old Canadian government or private individuals. Its destination and emthen. He fell from the yacht Truant ployers were kept secret. It was generally known the men were going somewhere in the northern part of Labrador to examine iron ore.

Besides the two brothers were two other young men, a Mr. Roberts, from Cornell University, and Mr. Adams, of the University of Minnesota. The four ment left Madison, Wis., on June 28.

Arriving at Moose Factory, one of the posts of the Hudson Bay from the Truant. But the captain hasn't Company, they made their way northward in canoes toward Fort George.

#### KILLED BY AN AUTO.

Portola Cup Race.

San Francisco, Oct. 23.-Averaging a anticipate his return on October 1. He speed of sixty miles and beating the best would leave Washington immediately, he record of Vanderbilt cup race, Pope- said, for the University of Wisconsin, Hartford car, No. 4, driven by Jack Flem- where he would take up his work as head ing, won the 250-mile Portola road race geologist. He assured them his party was in Oakland to-day.

The Knox car left the course near San that there was no danger.

#### MILLIONAIRE VICTIM OF PRANK up the Hudson Bay beyond East Main. Clarence H. Mackay Kidnapped by interior with his party in search of the

Students at Reno.

Nev., Oct. 23.-Clarence H. Mackay, president of the Postal Tele- familiar with the territory even as far graph and Cable Company, was made the north as Fort George is shown by the victim of a prank by the students at fact that he miscalculated the distance ou I appreciate fully the prompt and careful neans adopted by you in rescuing myself and my Nevada University to-day. He is one of between that point by five days, arrivand some expulsions will probably re- Twenty-four days have passed since the

#### DELAWARE MAKES GOOD.

Biggest American Battle Ship Easily Attains Contract Speed. Rockland, Me., Oct. 23.—The battle ship

Delaware, the largest American fighting craft ever constructed, easily exceeded ner contract requirements of twenty-one knots an hour in her final standardization tests off Owl's Head to-day. Her engines pushed the mass of steel along at an average speed of 21.44 knots an hour for five runs over the measure Once she covered a mile at the

have no influence as far as the purpose GOV. HARMON DENIES PARDON.

rate of 21.98 knots, but this speed is sub-

ject to tidal conditions. The engines developed in excess of 20,000 horsepower.

Warden Collanses When Death Penalty Is Ordered. Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 23 .- Gov. Harmon

by the congress at Washington during to-day refused to heed the recommendation of the State pardon board that the "Between 1,200 and 1,500 persons at- death sentence imposed upon Harry E. tended the international congress here. Crooks, the Dayton wife murderer, be commuted to life imprisonment.

Warden T. H. B. Jones, who hoped to conduct his regime without executions, Admiral Erben was recognized in naval ably return to his country and demand and was depending upon what he considcircles as the originator of the phrase that pure rice shall not be coated with ered Gov. Harmon's strong aversion to the death penalty, collapsed when told that Harmon had ordered the electrocution of Crooks next Friday.

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\$1.25-Baltimore and Return

piece. Mantels, Colonial Style, 84.50 Apiece. Doors, Ordinary Kind, \$1.50 Apiece. Doors, for Oil Finish, \$2.25 Apiece. Doors, Any size, Any Kind of Wood. We Keep Any Ave. Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. Ave. Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. Ave. Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. Ave. Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. Ave. Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. Ave. Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. Ave. Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. Ave. Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. Ave. Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. Ave.

time Prof. Leith said he would return to this city. His parents are waiting daily for word either from the party or from outsiders which will in some way clear the pall and break the silence surrounding the adventurers. At his home last night, Mr. Leith said

LETTER TO MR. LEITH.

From this place Prof. Leith mailed a

letter to his father in this city, the

missive arriving here on August 4. In

his letter he told his parents they might

traveling over a well-known route, and

where he had previously been, traveling

Thence, he said, he was going into the

That the scientist was not perfectly

iron ore for which they were looking.

he believed the party was icebound." He refuses to entertain the idea that some accident may be responsible for the si-

Statement by Father. "I have traveled with my son within

700 miles of the approximate spot where my sons now are," said he, "and I know quently delay parties for months, until the ice is sufficiently thick to allow sledging. This trip was made in open waters, with light bark canoes. The party must have traveled hundreds of miles on Hudson Bay before arriving at the first northern post available. An early frost would close up the streams and prevent their either sending word home or starting on the return trip for many months.

ited. City Offices, 1417 G st. and 619 Pa.